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NEEDLEWORK A FAVORITE PASTIME FOR VENERABLE GRANDMA MORGAN.



-By a Republic Photographer.

Sixty-five years a resident of St. Louis, is hale and hearty and delights her friends, with gifts of needlework. The photograph shows her surrounded by some of the results of her skill,

of Mrs. Mary Morgan of No. 5061 Minerva appreciated as greatly as precious jewels

colored pin cushions and a half-dozen needle books to a relative at Leach Lake, Wis., to be given to the Indians there. She

avenue, who is in her eighty-seventh year, and has lived in St. Louis since 1858. The novelties created by her rival more youthful products whenever there is i church bazaar in her neighborhood.

Mrs. Morgan is never so happy as when the is at work with her needle and everywhere in the homes of her children and grandchildren there is evidence of patient efforts and beautiful handlwork. She has made numerous quilts with difficult pieces of knitting is a great bed-spread which contains 800 shell-shaped designs, just completed her one hundred and fortyfifth pin cushion, and needle cases, sofa pillows, work baskets, slipper cases, laundry bags, quilts and bed spreads have been turned out by scores.

Recently Mrs. Morgan sent fifty fancy colored pin cushions and a half-dozen needle books to a relative at Leach Lake.

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CRIMINOLOGIST REASONS THAT MURDERER HAD AN ACCOMPLICE,

Presupposing That Barrington Killed Jim McCann, Doctor William Smith, a Friend of A. Conan Doyle, Advances a Novel Theory by Attempting to Supply a Motive for the Crime by Placing Himself in the Murderer's Position.

Doctor William Smith, who is a friend of A. Conan Doyle, the crime theorist, who received instruction from the professor, who is the original in the Sherlock Holmes stories by Doctor Doyle, advances the opinion that Barrington had an accomplice. Doctor Smith has made a study of the Barrington case, and in the following story,

written for The Republic, he places himself in Barrington's position, and works out his theory in that manner.

BY DOCTOR WILLIAM SMITH.

In this article I endeavor to place myse in the mental position of the prisoner Barrington, basing the entire matter upon the theory which I have formed regarding the murder of James McCann. Barrington I have met; McCann I never

knew, Within three minutes of the introduction to Barrington I positively knew that the man had served a long term in an English prison, How? First, he took off an ordinary silk hat in the manner which would be done by one who had for years worn a hat which so compelled him, no by lifting it by the front brim, but by grabbing it by the side brim,

The English convict wears a "glengarry cap." Imagine the ordinary slouch hat di vested of its entire brim. How else could to be raised than by catching it by the top' Every time a warder addresses a convicthe convict must say "Sir," stand at atten tion, and take off his hat. Any neglect to do all three subjects him to deprivation of marks, equivalent to a shortening of the 's remission of sentence.

Barrin, on says "Sir" every time he ad-dresses you. He has the servile, fawning manner of a convict endeavoring to curry favor with a warder, the cringing manne of one who has flattered and cajoled the chaplain into a belief that he is a "changed

man."
HAS A CONVICT'S MANNERS. Second, Barrington holds his hands by his sides in his ordinary attitude, exactly as though grasping the handles of a wheel barrow. At Portland, Dartmoor, Ports mouth, in England, and Peterhead in Scotland, the work is quarry work largely. A man of the build of Barrington, medium height and not physically very strong, would mean that he was a "barrow man," spent his day in wheeling the rock. He has typical "wheelbarrow" hands and

I am prepared to swear that his acquaint ance in Brighton (where he faisely claimed Melrose Castle to be situated) is not among the better class of people. I know Brighton better than I do St. Louis. I lived on the street—the Drive, Hove—where he claimed that his chateau en Espagne was situated.

There is no such place.

He told me that fairy story when I chatted with him. But he is a liar.
The tale of the attempt to assassinate him on Lucas avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets falls in the same cate-

Twenty-first streets has an experience of the simply fled.

I have spent some time in his company, have analyzed his character, have read the testimony at the inquests, have visited the scene of the crime.

Now, having studied the man and the limit her to ince myself as nearly as 1

Now, having studied the man and the crime. I beg to piace myself as nearly as 1 can in the mental condition of such a man;

can in the mental condition of such a man; to think the thoughts that such a being would think; to utter his words, and, in saying this, I do so because I desire that all saying this, I do so because I desare that all who read what I write will understand that this is no confession of the prisoner, but an attempt to reason out a theory, and that not for one instant would I prejudice mee which may be possessed miserable man whom I believe guilty of the miseranie man whom I believe guilty of the murder of McCann-not by his own desire, but by absolute necessity.

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I start with McCann giving him \$50 on his
I start with McCann giving him \$50 on his
first introduction at Gillespie's bar. Says
little drinks with them, and as soon as he
Reggington: I start with McCann giving him \$50 on his

Well, that's good! What a fool! These "Well, that's good! What a rool: These demmed Americans are easy. All you've made me, actually me, a lord, black his shoes and sweep out the rooms.

That chap must they'll black your shoes. That chap must they'll black your shoes. That chap must they'll black your shoes. The chap must they had been described by the shoes and sweep out the rooms.

"Why, I will gladly help you to do him got to fix up a nice little story to win the

compilee when he murdered James P. Mc- big roll. I'll get his name and write it down. He's worth remembering. "It's all coming your way, old fellow: just o easy. You'll meet lots of chaps in this

bar and all you've got to do is pick the best one and then work the thing out "Oh, Mr. Gillespie, I wanted to ask you If you would care to come out with me in the West End? I met a most delightful man to-day-a really awfully nice fellow-and he wants me to go cut to his house this evening. He lives out on the very edge of the city. We can take a carriage, don't you know, and drive out there.

HAD DESIGNS ON GILLESPIE. "Damn that Gillespie! That's the fifth time I've tried to get him to go out, and he always snubs me off. I am getting sick of this business of working here for a

mere living. I'm going to get some money soon or know the reason why not. if she gets it, she will make me manager. Then, in a few weeks, I'll have the whole

"No, if that weman says I said a word to her against you, sir, she is lying. What! too, Mrs. McCann? Come on, then, Jim-Get out of here, why, Mr. Gillespie, what! we'll be back in a few minutes, Mrs. Mc. have I done, sir-take my hat and go, Well. I'm out of it now, and the worst of it is that I've got no money. Hold on, what was that fellow's name? McCann. Yes, here's

his name: I'll go to see him.

"Mr. McCann, Gilespie has acted like the cur that he is, and has thrown me out pennitess upon the world. I remember your great kindness to me, sir, and if you would great kindness to me, sir, and sir his name: I'll go to see him. be so kind as to give me shelter and food for a few days I would endeavor to repay

"Do? Why, surely nothing can be harder for a gentleman such as I am than to stand before a common drinking bar, I will do anything around your house that you wish me to do. Ordinary valet work if you like, and you know that coming of such a good family as I do, and having the high connections that I have, it will not be like connections that I have, it will not be like having a common fellow in your house. I only wish this for a time. You see, in a few weeks I get a thousand dollars from the English Government, my pension; then I have my suit against Cochrane, and all that money will be coming in. Mr. McCann, I can never thank you enough, sir; you have saved me and I will never foryou have saved me, and I will never for-

Barrington goes to McCann's house with only one idea, McCann has money; has let Flarrington see his "roll," not once, but dozens of times. Barrington fancies that McCann is wealthy. He knows that he has money on deposit; how much he does not know, but he does know that after an unlucky spell at the races, McCann could simply go down to the bank and "borrow" \$300. Such a man must be wealthy. If only ie were dead, how easy it would be to al-

low this Kansas divorce suit go by default, then ruln the widow.

"Better still, if only she could get him out of the road, get him to run off with some woman, and, yes, of course, that's only talk, but suppose he died and did not turn up after death, and suppose the widow believed that he had run away with another woman, and that I had fought against it—why, the thing would be dead easy then; she would get a divorce for desertion, collar all the mey as he did not come back to claim it, on the cld man's pile it would not be long till I left the fair Mrs. McCann to hunt another husband. It's worth thinking

BARRINGTON HAD AN ACCOMPLICE. Barrington talks to a negro man:
"Yes, he has a big roll, and he carries it all the time. The dirty dog, I hate him:

all the time. The diffy dog, I hate him; I wish he was dead. Now, you 'colored gentlemen' don't value life very highly. Why do you not try to get that money?
"Yes, I would help you, for I want revenge. Do you know, that fellow asked me to live with him; came and begged me to live with him; came and begged me to live with him; or me to give up my road. live with him; got me to give up my posthad me helpless, because I was poor, he

out I don't want to dirty my hands with

such a cur.

"You know what we were talking about the other day?" Well, I've thought it all out. Two been out in the country and I've found the very place. It's out on the way to St. Charles, a place called Bouills.

"You go out there, and when you get off the car, walk over to the left and look at an the car, walk over to the left and look at an old quarry. It's all surrounded by trees, and the place is quite deserted. I can cax him out there and you can stick him with a knife. What', a razor? How would you use that on him. I never heard of such a thing. You say negro people always use them. Well, I never heard of that.

"So you think that Bordis is all right?

them. Well, I never heard of that,
"So you think that Bonfils is all right?
Well, I'll begin my work. One of these
nights I'll get the thing fixed. Any night
that I come in here with him and nod to you, you go right out there on the first car and wait by the quarry. I'll bring him out by a later car and arrange things so that fr I am seen with him I can prove an alibi and you will not be seen with him.

"Alone, that's all right. What I want to do is to get him out there and have some one else kill him. I could never tackle him alone. Then he able to prove to the charm ing widow that I was somewhere else with him, tell her a story to get her jealous and make her think he's run off with some one else. Then McCann's money will soon be

McCANN LURED TO DEATH.

"I wish you would come out with me into the country to-night, Jim. I've got some persons out there who will lend me a thouand on my pension papers, and if I get the thousand I want to turn it over to you, old man, to use on the race track for me. I will let you work it all, and you can have "I know what I'll do, I'll try to get in will let you work it an, and you will half the winnings, don't you know. That's polson her against Gillespic. Then, she will polson her against Gillespic. Then, she will good enough, ain't it—not to-night? Well, good enough, ain't it—not to-night? Well, there's no hurry; another night will do, but

manager. the sooner the better. "By Jove, Jim, I've got a devil of a head-ache, don't you know. Let us go out and get a headache powder-have you got one,

"Upon my soul, don't you know, I believe that a good long run in the car would do my head good. Let's go out to those fellows at Bonflis and get those papers fixed gro's here; yes-row, that's all right. I must just kill time so that we don't go out

on the same car to Bonfils.)
"Say, Jim, why not stop off at the Suburban Garden and get a drink? Yes, it's only a block or two further. Let's have a photo taken together, Jim. I'll pay for it.

It's just a fancy of mine.
"That proves we were here, and as he's
going where he'll never be seen again, it does not matter a straw if we are recog nized on the St. Charles car, for I can keep down all fuss for a week and no one will remember us out of a crowd a week before "Every one has got off the car and Mc-Cann keeps talking to that woman—the fool has given his card to the conductor. Well. it doesn't matter at all; it's his last ride on a street car and he'll be forgotten in ten

"Here we are, Mac. Yes, it's up this way, just round this little clump of trees, and you will see the house we are going to. What a fine time we will have with that thousand, and then, next month, you know. I'll get in the rest of my pension money and we will be able to keep the ball rolling.
"There-he's got him; the fool missed his throat. I knew a razor was no good. Why didn't he use a dagger?
"How Mae struggles. I'll get that revolver that he bought for me to protect him.

"I will get the worst of it after all, the

razor has broken, "Yes, he's dead. Now, let's throw him in the quarry. What do you want with the clothes? Well, let's get them off and the them up-he's a heavy man, isn't he? Far heavier than I thought. Now, throw him over-he needs no weights to keep him down; no one goes near the place. You see it's all surround. down, no one goes hear the pine. Tourse it's all surrounded by trees. When he does float up he will just sink again. You got

That's all right, now, we'll do just as I said. You take his money and the stud, and I'll take the watch and the ring. I'm going to put his cat on to walk home with. don't want to take the car, for I might I recognized going home, and the beast hit me in the face in the struggle. "No, the car men won't recognize me

walking in, if I wear a different hat. Now we've never been seen together; you walk away to the left on the street car lines, and that will take you to St. Charles, and you can get a train into St. Louis before 7 in the morning. I'll walk down the other way. You can either keep the things or throw them into the river at St. Charles

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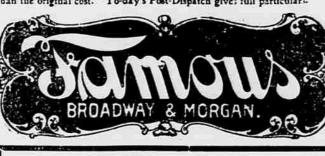
25c Wash Goods -Clean-Un Price vd ... 29c Wash Goods-19c Clean-Up Price, yd 39c Wash Goods-25c 45c Wash Goods-29c Clean-Up Price, yd .. 60c Wash Goods-Clean-Up Price, vd., 75c Wash Goods-49c Clean-Up Price, yd

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Ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacques—neat-ly trimmed and well made—splen-did assortment of colors—regular 50c sacques—Clean-Up adies' White Lawn Dressing Sacque

morrow choice at the provided state of the length and width-deep flounce-some edged with embroidery-others with Val. lace-regu-68c vals. Clean-Up Pr. 68c ······

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For \$1.50 Petticoats

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New Idea Patterns the newest fashions are represented, choice of any We will place on sale 180 pairs of Ladies' Silk Web Hose Supweb, some rubber buttons, all colors, 25c and 29c values, while

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Don't lose sight of the fact that all the splendid makes handled by Fa-mous are included in this pricewreckage.

Men's and Youths' Suits-The Men's and Youths' Suits-The

sort that formerly sold [0.90 at \$16.50 and \$18-Clean-Up Price..... Men's and Youths' Finest Suits. including Rogers, Peet & Co.'s

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fermerly sold at \$4 and 2.65 Clean-Up Price .. Men's and Youths' Trousers, formerly sold at \$3 and \$2.50-Clean-Up Price.....

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Boys' Knee Suits-That former-Boys' Knee Sults -That former-

ly sold at \$3.50 and \$4 2.40 -Clean-Up Price 2.40 Boys' Knee Suits-That former ly sold at \$5 and \$6- 3.15 Clean-Up Price...... 50c and 75c Wash Suits 33c

Boys' Wash Suits-\$2 Kind-Clean-Up Price. 950 Clean-Up Sale of

Men's and Boys' Hats. Children's Sailors, Crash, Duck and Pique-all colors-33c 18c

Boys' Straw Hats — Plain and rough braids—Tic values— 42c Men's Straw Hats - In sennet.

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Lawn Mowers-The Climax-steel knives

Water Coolers-Highly decorated-galvanized from reservoir - nickel-plated faucet and side handles -worth \$1.75-

plete with 6-foot covered tubing-worth

Refrigerators-Ice capacity 60

nds -worth \$9.50-Monday

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Biggest Orange Crop on Record.

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Los Angeles, Cal., July 11 .- An early es-

For the Home and Garden. These for Monday are Sharp Reminders of the Underselling That Daily Prevails in This Economy Basement of Ours. Mason Fruit Jars-Machine-made- 39c | Bath Tub Seats-Fit any style of bath tub-

...59€

Hose Reels - Made of hardwood-45c wood, sent natural-wood finish, strongly made with sent 4 persons-worth \$7.00- 5.98 pure white rubber tubing-worth \$1.50-Monday

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Ice Cream Freezers-Tub made of cedar Ring Bath Spray-Ring made of solid brass wood, iron part all gal vanized-6-qt. 139 -nickel-plated-5 feet of white tubing 1.48 s2.48; 4-qt. \$1.98; 3-qt. \$1.69; 2-qt. 1.39 and hold-fast bulbs-worth \$2-Monday... 1.48 Gas or Gasoline Stove Ovens-Made smooth fron-good bakers-single, 98c; double....

bandling. \$15.00 size. \$10.00 \$17.00 size, \$12.00 \$19.00 stze, \$12.50 \$22.00 size, \$13.50 Garden Hose-3-ply, 34-inch size-50-foot section, with couplings—worth \$3.00 Garden Hose-3-ply, 34-inch size-50-foot

section-plumber grade-worth \$4.00 - Monday..... Garden Hose-3 and 4 ply, 34-inch sizewarranted excellent quality-worth 4.98

Camp Stools—Seat made of heavy ducking—worth 20c-Monday...... Hammocks-Close cotton woven, with va-

Hammocks Fine weave of colored cotton-reversible pillow - wide valance - concealer reversible pillow - wide valance - con spreader - extra strong - worth \$2.50 - Monday Fancy Screen Doors-Finished in natural wood and varnished-two namels with turned spin-

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Causes Estrangement, but Quarrel Each Remains True and Romance Ends Happily.

been married to her old sweetheart, Herbert Jones, in Jersey City. Miss Schott and Jones met seventeer chard street, this city. Both were success-

love was rekindled and they were married in Jersey City.

Circuit Judge McDonald yesterday cited

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Ben Feur to show cause July II why he should not be punished for contempt of court for alleged violation of an order of

study of Chriss fluid Enops, places the prob-able shipments of oranges and lemons for the season of 1803-1804 at \$5,005 carloads. This would be the largest coap on record. So far this season \$5,217 carloads of citrus fruit bave been shipped Card with promoter \$300 carloads yet to ye.

AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS.

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years ago and fell in love at first sight. After courting for some time they quarreled. Jones went to South America, Miss Schott opened a small cigar store at 23 Orchard street, this city. Both were successful. During their long separation they remained loyal to each other. When Jones street and Lucas avenue. The firm applied to the court for an injunction, and it is sought his old sweetheart. They met at her little store on Orchard street, the old which was then in effect.

Cited on Charge of Contempt.